

THE WEATHER

The Sun Special Service.
DENVER, Colo., Dec. 6, 7:25 a. m.
Unsettled and probably rain in the
western portion and warmer in east
portion tonight. Cooler in west por-
tion Saturday.

In spite of the new price schedule
the better shops will maintain that
the twelve shaves is no excuse for
cheap whippers.

UNENVIABLE RECORD IN COAL PRODUCTION BROKEN

LAST WEEK OF PAST MONTH
SHOWS BIG INCREASE.

Heavy Storage Orders Recently Re-
leases Equipment the Country Over
For the Railroad—Labor Short-
age Continues Everywhere, While
Influence Helps to Limit Output.

Correspondence The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The
unprecedented steady decline in the
production of bituminous coal from
the high point of over 12,000,000 tons
a week, the last of September, to less
than 10,000,000 tons, seven weeks
later, came to an end in the middle of
November, and in the week ending
with November 23d production rose to
nearly 11,000,000 tons, a gain of 12.5
per cent. The estimated production
in the week of November 23d, 1918, was
10,921,000 tons, compared with 9,767,000
tons in the week of November 16th, and
11,157,000 tons or 2.3 per cent less than in the corresponding
week of 1917. The average daily
output rose from 1,617,000 tons to 1,522,000
tons, but below the figure of
1,665,000 tons for the corresponding
week of 1917. The total production
of bituminous coal and lignite, in-
cluding coal coked, April 1st to Novem-
ber 23d, is estimated at nearly
400,000,000 net tons, a gain over the
corresponding period of 1917 of 46,000,000
tons or 11 per cent. Reports
of production and working time for
the week of November 16th shows,
the first time this year, loss of produc-
tion because of no market compar-
able to the loss because of trans-
portation disability. The transition
in the comparatively short period of a
few weeks from a condition of car
shortage to one of car surplus is
significant because indicative of the
possibility of a reversal later with a
return of unfavorable conditions. This
condition has been brought about by
the accumulation of stocks, made
possible by the heavy shipments dur-
ing the past four months, the pos-
session of which has taken the heat
out of the industrial demand, and
by the fair weather for this time of
the year that, while favoring trans-
portation, decreases the consumption
of coal.

Labor Shortage Continues.

Analysis of working conditions as
reported by five thousand seven hun-
dred and thirty-seven mines the
country over with a total production
of 7,217,000 net tons and present
capacity of 9,376,710 net tons, during
the week ended November 16th, shows
the operators reporting produced 74.4
per cent of the total estimated out-
put, their mines being operated 72.3
per cent full time as compared with
71.6 per cent during the week of
November 9th. Labor shortage con-
tinues to be the chief limiting factor.
The celebration of the signing of the
armistice, lasting in many instances
for several days, and, in the East
particularly, the continued prevalence
of influenza, are the reasons gener-
ally assigned for the labor shortage.
As previously explained, labor short-
age here recorded is the loss of oper-
ating time due to absence of men
available for work from the mines
and the loss of running time with the
present labor supply. Although the
percentage of full time operation for
the country as a whole declined from
71.6 to 72.3 in the week ended Novem-
ber 16th, several districts record
improved conditions, in particular
the smokeless field, Southern
West Virginia high volatile, Fair-
mont, Western Kentucky and the
Southern Appalachian district. The
improvement in these fields is ascrib-
ed to better transportation and labor
conditions. Districts such as Illinois,
Indiana and portions of Pennsylvania,
attributed their decrease to labor con-
ditions, and the Far West attributes
decline to labor conditions and larger
market losses. Since October car
shortage has not been a limiting
factor in the production of coal ex-
cept locally.

The Coking Industry.

The production of byproduct coke
increased slightly in the week ended
November 23d from 571,000 tons to
573,000 tons. The percentage of
coke obtained in output decreased,
however, from 82.7 to 81.3 per cent,
and the increase in output is due to
an increase in capacity, mainly in Penn-
sylvania and in Ohio, the chief factor
limiting output continuing to be re-
sulting from plants and affects nearly all
sections, particularly Alabama, Ken-
tucky, Massachusetts, New York and
Pennsylvania. Capacity production
was reported from no state.
The production of beetlime coke in
the United States in the week ended
November 23d is estimated at 21,000
tons, a decrease of nearly 4 per cent
below the previous week and 19 per
cent below the corresponding week of
1917. Although the output of by-
product coke increased the total pro-
duction of coke declined. Two-thirds
of the decrease in output of beetlime
coke was in the Pennsylvania regions,
where shortage of labor continues to
be the chief limiting factor. Oper-
ators in the Connellsville, Greensburg
and Latrobe districts of Pennsylvania
report production of 378,497 tons of
beetlime coke and shipments of 125,000
tons.

The president said he hoped to see
a formal declaration of peace by

The Sun

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EVERY FRIDAY

DECEMBER 6, 1918

Mustered Out



550 tons of coal, both representing
decreases compared with the week of
November 16th.

Down East Country.

Shipments of bituminous coal to
New England in the week ended Novem-
ber 23d were 412,370 net tons, but
one thousand two hundred tons less
than in the week of November 16th,
but below the average per week from
April 1st to date of 249,729 tons.
Under the recently revised estimate of
requirements New England is now up
to schedule as to receipts of soft coal.
In the week ended November 23d in-
creases over the previous week were
recorded in the movement from
Hampton Roads and Baltimore and
decreases through New York harbor
and through the New England all-rail
gateways.

Coal dumped at Lake Erie ports,
including vessel fuel, in the week en-
ded November 23d was 547,990 tons,
a decrease of 11,260 tons compared
with the week of November 16th.
November 23d marked the official
closing of the lake season of 1918, and
with nearly 28,000,000 tons of cargo
and coal dumped at lower lake ports,
set a new high record. Loading of
coal at the mines for lake shipment
ceased (except for small quantities of
special purpose coal), on November
16th, two weeks earlier than last year.
The production of anthracite in the
week ended November 23d is esti-
mated at 1,774,000 net tons, an in-
crease compared with the week of
November 16th of 272,000 tons or
nearly 27 per cent, but 245,000 tons or
12 per cent below the corresponding
period in 1917. The total production
of anthracite April 1st to date is esti-
mated at 63,335,989 net tons.

All districts except Southwest Vir-
ginia shared in the increase in the
week of November 23d over the pre-
vious week, but all districts except
Fairmont were below the correspond-
ing week of 1917. The totals for the
year to date for all districts are greater
than the same period of 1917.

PRESIDENT WILSON HAS TALK WITH CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—In
an address to congress in joint session
today President Wilson formally an-
nounced his intention to go to Paris
for the peace conference, saying the
allied governments have accepted
principles enunciated by him for
peace and it is his paramount duty to
be present. The president said he
will be in close touch by cable and
wireless and that congress will know
all that he does on the other side.
Referring to his announcement that
the French and British governments
had removed all cable restrictions
upon the transmission of news of the
conference to America, the president
said he had taken over the American
cable system on expert advice so as
to make a unified system available.
He expressed the hope that he
would have the co-operation of the
public and of congress, saying through
the cables and wireless constant coun-
sel and advice would be possible.
Much of the address was devoted
to the railroad problem, for which
the president said he now had no so-
lution to offer.

He recommended careful study by
congress, saying it would be a dis-
service to the country and to the rail-
roads to permit a return to old condi-
tions under private management with-
out modifications.
The president declared he stood
ready to release the railroads from
government control whenever a satis-
factory plan of readjustment could be
worked out.
The president said he hoped to see
a formal declaration of peace by

treaty "by the time spring has come."
The new three-year naval building
program was informed because, the
president said, it would be unwise to
attempt to adjust the American pro-
gram to a future world policy as yet
undetermined.
Paying tribute to the people's
conduct in war, he spoke particularly
of the work of women and again ap-
pealed for woman suffrage by a federal
amendment.
Declaring he had no "private
thought or purpose" in going to
France, but that he regarded it as
his highest duty, the president added:
"It is now my duty to play my full
part in making good what my
life's blood is devoted to."

As the definite program of recon-
struction can be outlined now, President
Wilson said. He expressed the hope
that congress would not object to
conferring upon the war trade board
or some other agency the right of fix-
ing export priorities to assure ship-
ment of food to the starving people
abroad.
As to taxation, the president in-
dorsed the plan for levying a billion
dollars in 1919 and for notifying the
public in advance that the 1920 levy
will be four billion dollars.

The president then concluded after
speaking forty-two minutes, and left
the chamber amidst applause limited
to the democratic side.
Interruptions of the address for
questions which had been threatened
by some republican members of the
house did not materialize.

Sun Circulation For November.

State of Utah, County of Carbon.—
R. W. Crockett, manager of Sun Pub-
lishing company, first being duly sworn
on his oath, says that the circulation
of The Sun for the month of Novem-
ber, 1918, was eight thousand and
eighty (8888) copies, and that of this
number not to exceed one hundred
(100) copies were mailed in printing
and retained as office files and for
office uses.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 2d day of December, 1918. My
commission expires March 15, 1922.

(Seal.) C. R. MARSHALL,
Notary Public in and for Carbon
County, State of Utah.

WORK MUST BE CARRIED ON

Much Before the American Red Cross
Yet Overcomes.

"The work of the American Red
Cross is not, as many persons seem to
think, finished. Indeed, perhaps it
is only begun," declares R. N. Hicks,
director of the department of pub-
licity, in a communication to The Sun
from Denver, Colo., headquarters the
first of this week. "We have two
millions of men overseas who must be
cared for until they are returned to
peaceful parents in our own country."
"In the allied countries which have
been ravished by the Hun hordes,
the machinery of life has been left shat-
tered and disorganized; natural re-
sources have been exhausted; social
institutions demolished."
"All over the world whose nations
have been plunged into distress, even
actual starvation, and until the last
American soldier is brought home,
and the distress of the world relieved,
the American Red Cross must carry on."

TWO BIG STOCKS OF GOODS NOW ARE THROWN INTO ONE

Price Trading company last Satur-
day closed a deal whereby it absorbs
the stock of merchandise and goods
will of the Stockgrowers and Farmers
Store on Main street in the postoffice
building. The former this week has
been transferring a goodly portion of
its large lines to the Main street loca-
tion, where it will continue business.
In the meantime some goods will be
left at the old location until they are
run out, there being too little room at
the Stockgrowers and Farmers Store
for all of them. It is understood that
Eugene Chaffin, manager of the lat-
ter, will retire from business by an-
gaging in another line. Both firms have
enjoyed a splendid business. The de-
cision was made principally to give Price
Trading company a better business
location. The old location has been
more or less out of the business dis-
trict for a long time. It is understood
that George A. Fawcett, who has been
with the Stockgrowers since it began
business, is to take employment with
Price Trading company.

W. C. Orum, president of the Orum
Interurban road just returned from
Washington, D. C., believes that up-
position to government ownership of
railroads will be made at issue in
congress. He also says regarding his
trip: "I found a sincere admiration
for the work of Senator Smoot. I was
told by one prominent man that he
was a senator of whom any state
might feel proud."

Belgium was given another credit
of \$1,778,000 by the treasury this
week, making her total loans from
the United States \$210,120,000 and
the total of the allies' loans \$6,194,000,000.

PRICE RIVER IRRIGATION GOES UNDER HAMMER NEXT MONTH

Debt In Round Figures Totals Hundred
and Twenty-Five Thousand--
State Forecloses.

Foreclosure proceedings were or-
dered in district court at Price this
week by Judge George Christensen in
the matter of the State of Utah
against Irrigated Lands company--
the Price River Irrigation company.
Judgment was placed of record for
eighty-seven thousand seven hundred
dollars and attorneys' fees of thirty-
five hundred dollars. On the cross
complaint of Utah Savings and Trust
company judgment was given it for
\$21,330.44 with twenty-five hundred
dollars as attorneys' fees. In round
figures the two judgments are for a
hundred and twenty-five thousand
dollars. The assets of the company
are to be sold at public auction to
satisfy the two judgments as soon as
the proper procedure is gone through.
Already a company has been formed
at Price--Carbon Land, Water and
Power company--to bid in the prop-
erty when it goes to sale, which will
be done in January, next. The state
and the banking company will deal
with the new concern, so that the
coming sale is a mere formality.

Some five years ago the court con-
demned a right of way sixty feet wide
across the property of Utah Fuel com-
pany and the Denver and Rio Grande
railroad at Castle Gate to permit the
Ketchum Coal company to reach its
mine at that camp. Lately Ketchum
Coal company leased its property
there to Eastern Utah Coal company,
which E. H. Harris is manager. The
latter corporation was in the act,
it is alleged, of erecting on this
ground a clubhouse and other im-
provements foreign to right of way
purposes when the suit of Pleasant
Valley Coal company (Utah Fuel)
against Ketchum Coal company, Eastern
Utah Coal company and E. H. Harris
was filed. The case was continued
by Judge Christensen until it
could be heard on its merits. In the
meantime defendants are restrained
from going ahead with the proposed
improvements. Arguments on both
sides were extended. Judge Ferdi-
nand Erickson and H. G. Lucas ap-
peared for plaintiff and E. A. Walton
and C. A. Boyd for defendants.

Judge Christensen named R. H.
Kirkpatrick of Bunnyside and George
A. Nixon of Price jury commissioners
for the coming year. Because of the
influenza in all the communities in
the county, all jurors were excused
and cases requiring jurors were
continued for the term. Court still
reconvenes at Price, January 4th, next.
If the plague is abated by that time
it is likely several jury cases will come on.

Several Divorce Cases.

Martha Thompson vs. A. E. Thomp-
son; divorce. Reset for hearing Jan-
uary 14th, next.
Consolidated Wagon and Machine
company vs. John A. Powell, Jr.; suit
on account. Continued for term.
William M. Moreton vs. John Ar-
rison; suit over ground in the vicinity
of Laiford. Set for January 19th.
Higgs vs. Andrews vs. Tom E. Nichol-
son and others; suit on account of
trespass. Judgment for \$274.97.
E. D. Hashimoto, administrator of
the estate of J. Amato, deceased, vs.
Utah Fuel company; damages. Judg-
ment for \$2800.00 by stipulation.
John Mauro vs. Jolia Mauro; di-
vorce. Case partly heard and con-
tinued for the term.
Price Commercial and Savings
Bank vs. Marion Q. Golding; suit on
note. Dismissed.
Angie H. Wood vs. Jesse M. Wood;
divorce. Stipulation filed as to alim-
ony and approved by the court.
Huby G. Bryan vs. John Howard
Bryan; divorce. Granted as prayed for.
Ruth Louise Ferguson vs. Thomas
Paul Ferguson; divorce. Granted and
order to show cause dismissed.
Louis Magi vs. Utah Fuel company;
damages. Dismissed, the matter be-
ing settled out of court. Also the dam-
age suit of Joe Martin against the
same corporation.
J. H. Field and T. A. Culp vs. J. H.
Ward; suit for accounting. Continued for
the term.

Probate Matters Heard.

Estate of Archie B. Good, deceased.
Petition for letters of administration
granted. Bond, \$1200.00.
Estate of Henry Chaud, deceased.
Confirmation of sale of real estate.
Final account approved and admin-
istrator discharged.
Estate of Francisca Belko, de-
ceased. Petition for letters of ad-
ministration granted. Bond, \$1000.00.
The same order was made in the
estate of James Alfio, deceased.
Estate of Mary E. Marshall, de-
ceased. Final account approved and
petition for distribution granted.
Estate of J. Amato, deceased. Let-
ters of administration granted. Bond,
\$4400.00.
Estate of John H. James, deceased.
Permission granted for sale of per-
sonal property.
Application of William E. Christen-
sen to change his name to Mail
Warner, granted.

Everything in printing
from the cheapest that's
good to the best that is
produced. Complete line
of legal blanks, postpaid,
50c the dozen.--The Sun.

JOB FOR RETURNING BOYS

Price Commercial Club Is Interesting
Members and Others.

Price's commercial club met last
Wednesday evening and made a sur-
vey of the soldier boys who have come
from here to the war. The total, it
develops, is a hundred and fifty-five.
It is proposed to have their former
positions ready for them when they
come home from overseas and else-
where. Committees are to be named
later to visit former employees of these
patriots in their behalf.

Now that peace has come, it is pro-
posed to get busy in the matter of the
government reservoir up in Pleasant
Valley. It may be suggested to the
interior department at Washington,
D. C., that returning soldiers be put
at work on this big project. Senators
King and Smoot and the Utah mem-
bers of the lower house will be ap-
proached very soon on the subject.

Prof. Orson Ryan, president of the
club, Robert McKune, vice president,
and W. E. Anderson, its secretary,
and others were present at the meet-
ing. Other war matters were also dis-
cussed, as well as subjects to be taken
up through the winter sessions of the
club.

MORTON NEW BOARD MEMBER

Standardville Man Succeeds C. R.
Jones As School Trustee.

Incomplete returns from the school
election of last Wednesday show that
three of the present board are to re-
ceive themselves for a term of four
years. These are Dr. A. W. Dowd in
District 1, Bunnyside; J. Cameron
Schultz, District No. 2, Hixwatha, and
George Huff, District No. 3, Bedford.
Huff was the only one making any
opposition to speak of. The vote
shows he defeated D. A. Hammond of
Winter Quarters. Seventy votes were
cast for the former and two hundred
five for the latter. J. J. Morton had
no opposition in District No. 2. He
comes from Standardville. At Well-
ington some fifty votes were cast
against Dr. Dowd and in favor of A.
Z. Marshall. The fight there on Dr.
Dowd is said to have been made be-
cause he, as a board member, has
never visited the schools of that dis-
trict. Board members are not expected,
however, to visit the various schools
of the district. These are looked after
by the county superintendent. The
vote will be canvassed next Monday
at Price and certificates to those el-
ected issued.

OLD SOL JUST NOW CUTTING SOME OF HIS FUNNY CAPERS

The evening sun reached its furth-
ermost point south, along the west-
ern hills Monday, December 2d, and
takes "a much needed rest" there un-
til December 14th, when it will start
north again. The morning sun con-
tinues to rise later and later until
Friday, December 27th. Then it starts
early until the same day, January
10th, when it rises one minute earlier
and starts north on the trail of the
evening sun. Why this difference is
a problem to the layman. The sage
in the Utah weather office says it is
due to "a combination of astronomi-
cal phenomena, involving the declina-
tion of the earth's axis with reference
to the plane of the ecliptic, within
the plane perpendicular to the plane
of the ecliptic, a second declination
of the earth's axis in a plane oblique
to the plane of the ecliptic at a much
smaller angle, the semicircles of the
parabola described by the earth's trip
around the sun, and several minor
contributory causes governed by di-
urnal and annual rotation." A purse of
ten thousand dollars is being up
somewhere for any astronomer, pro-
fessional or amateur, who will make
all these things feature plain to the
lay intellect, but so far, as is known
the purse has never been disturbed.

KEEP THE PLEDGES TO BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The quota for Carbon county is
\$150,000 in cash value or \$225,000.00
maturity value. To date we have
bought \$180,000.00 cash value. Many
persons who signed pledges to pur-
chase war savings stamps have for-
gotten, or neglected their pledges, and
in all only a small percentage have
purchased as many as they should.
Now is the time to buy them and
begin a savings account with Uncle Sam.
"Don't be a quitter. Buy the quota
for the honor of our country," says
Prof. Orson Ryan, chairman of the
drive in Carbon county. "We must
be in a position to look our boys who
are returning from France in the
eyes and say: 'We saw you through.'
We have not failed in a single war
activity." Keep your pledge and buy
more than your quota of war savings
stamps today.